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METHODISTS FINISHWORK

The One Hundred and Sixteenth Baltimore Conference Ended.

Rev. Dr. Lucien Clark Appointed Presiding Elder of the Washington District-Rev. Dr. L. B. Wilson Sent to Foundry Church Pulpit - Other Assignments Made.

The 116th annual Baltimore M. E. Conerence, which has been in session at the Metropolitan M. E. Church during the last eight days, adjourned sine die last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The last official act of Bishop Walden was the announcement of the appointment of Rev. Dr. F. M. Bristol to his charge. This was preceded by the announcement of the appointments in the Washington district. Rev. Dr. Lucien Clark was appointed presiding eling presiding elder, was appointed to fill the pulpit vacated by Rev. Dr. Clark. There were more changes than was gen-erally expected. At the afternoon session the appoint-

ments of the irustees of the Woman's College and those of the Book Depository were announced.

The Stewards' Report.

The stewards' report was presented by Chairman Barnes. The following amounts were received for distribution: From the chartered fund. \$22; Book Concern, \$927; Preachers Aid Society, \$4,590; conference collections, \$6,518. Total, \$12,057. The apportionment of the Washington district amounted to \$1,577; of this sum the amount of \$1,514 was paid. The apportionment for 1990 is as follows: Baltimore district, \$2,175; East Baltimore district, \$1,197; Frederick district, \$728; Washington district, \$1,502, divided as follows: Brook, B trict, \$1,602, divided as follows: Brookland \$5. Forestville \$10. Gaithersburg \$12, Kensington \$15. Lanham \$19. Laytonsville \$15. Leonardtown \$5. Montgomery \$26, St. Mary's \$10. Severn \$15. Spencerville \$15. Maiy \$ \$10, Severn \$15, Spencerville \$15, Tenleytown \$10, Anacostia \$25, Douglass Memorial \$45, Fumbarton Avenus \$90, Foundry \$206, t rsuch \$10, Grace \$15, Hamline \$200, McKendree \$100, Mctropolitan \$250, New York Avenue \$5, North Capitol \$10, Ryland \$96, St. Paul's \$60, Trinity \$50, Twelfth Street 230, Union \$40, Waugh \$100, Waster Changle \$100, Waster Railingers \$100, Wesley Chapel \$100; West Baltimore district, \$1,455. The report was adopted

A paper from the Laymen's Association A paper from the Laymen's Association was read and ordered to be apread on the minutes. It expressed the endormement of the Laymen's Association of the resolution of the conference with regard to the election of the presiding elders, and the representation of the Laymen's Association in the deliberations of the general conference. onference.

The report of the committee on church extension was read and adopted.

The treasurer of the conference, Rev. Or. C. E. Guthrie, tendered his resignation. A motion to accept the resignation was

The amended report of the committee on the "Batimore Methodist" was submitted and read. The report advocated the pur-chase of the "Methodist" by the Preactices' Aid Society and continuance of its publication in the interest of the Prenchers' Aid Society. Dr. Lauahan spoke strongly against the adoption of the report. It was

A collection, amounting to \$50, was taken up for the benefit of the sexion of Metro politan Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Sustentation Committee. The report of the sustentation committee us read. It showed the number of claims was read. It showed the number of claims allowed this year amounted to \$1.015, made up from swstentation collection, \$317; from the stewards fund, \$300. The report was adopted as read.

The relations of twenty-one uperannuated preachers were continued.

The relations of Rev. Dr. A. R. Reiley and B. G. W. Reid were changed upon their request from effective low services.

Rev. Dr. Lucien Clark submitted a resolution that the delegates of the Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Conference to the general conference favor measures looking Home for Orphans of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, at Baltimore, was submitted and read. The institution at present takes care of thirty-two children.

the singing of hymns and prayer ting adjourned sine die.

The Appointments. Bishop Walden concluded with the readng of the appointments as follows:

Rev. Dr. Lucien Clark, Desiding Elder, Wasialogitin, D. C.

Broeskind, J. H. Hystt; Congress Heights,
to be supplied; Forestville, A. E. Spirlimann Gaffbersburg, W. D. Parry; Kensington, C.

S. Bliggs; Lamham, W. H. Dell; Lastonsville, J. H.
Mersh; Leonardiovin, J. E. Metten; Mostgoinery,
E. E. Marshall; Piney Grows, to be supplied; S.
Mars's, J. T. Creek; Severn, Henry Mann; Spricerville, H. P. West; Tenleyton, H. E. R. Reck,
Washington—Associatis, C. O. Issac, DouglawMemorial, S. M. Harteesk; Dumbarton Avenur,
F. H. Havenner, Founder, L. D. Wilson; Gorsten,
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Honser, Narthwest, to be supplied; Ryland, Al
Gillespie; St. Pania, S. L. Bryant, Trinity, E. D.
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Mydwell; Wesley Chapel, J. F. Brisser, A. H.
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Home, member of McCarpolitan Quarteriy Conter-Lucien Clark, Presiding Elder,

C. B. Richardson, Presoding Elder, Britimope, Arnagodie-Frist Church, W. W. Van Arstrale, Layland Avenue, T. E. Privry, Animpolis Ci-nit, C. J. Privr, Baldwin Memoriel, James Al-

nt, C. J. Price, Baldwin Memoriel, James Alerica, 1988.

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Good Letter From a Bright Girl and in strong rapier of the Democratic Press office and in my official position have frequently read pressed of the advertisements of Chamberlain's Congit Remody. I have never been troubled will a could until this winter, and, like many other foolish people went to the doctor instead of to the drug store. As you may have seen by the papers, we have had a very hard snowatorm. In going to the office the other marning I rangint rold, and as a result had a terrible cough. This time, instead of going to the doctor, I went to the drug stars and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which, without the slightest enaggeration, did the more good than all the medicines. I have ever used for the same purpose, far in lose than three days my cough had entirely disappeared. For sale by Henry Kvane, wholesale and result, and all themptones.

B. Van Meter, professor in Woman's College, member of Mount Vernon Place Quarterly Confer-ence, E. J. Wagner, President Morgan College, member of Roland Park Quarterly Conference, H. H. Clark, Chaplain United States News, member of First Church Anapolis Quarterly Conference, C. E. Guthrie, Superintendent of the Baltimore City Missionary and Church Extension Society, member of Madison Avenue Quarterly Conference.

EAST BALTIMORE DISTRICT.

Rev. H. S. France, Presiding Elder, flattimore, Aberdeen, R. W. H. Weech; Baltimore Appeld, John Appeld; Bohemian Mission, F. D. Chada; Bourdary Avenne, Charles E. Ely, Broadway, W. L. McDowell; Canton Street, W. E. Bird, Caroline Street, W. G. Herbett; Chester Street, J. T. Hart; East Baltimore, E. L. Hubbard; Excler Street, James P. Wilson; Greetmouni, E. T. Moubray; Hartford Avenue, J. St. Clair Neal; Highland Avenue, L. E. Beimett; Horzestead, W. G. McNell; Jefferson Street, H. F. Downs; Madison Square, W. S. Erwards; Montford Avenue, Osborne Belt; North Avenue, W. C. Bahceck; North Baltimore J. O. Wrightson; Waverly, T. G. Porter; Belair, F. R. Baae; Darlingson, C. D. Taylor; East Harford, R. S. Barnes; Govanstoun, G. W. Evans; Great Falls, W. F. Roberts; Hartord, J. E. Amosthave de Grace, Edward Hayes; Hereford, R. N. Eldwards; Long Green, Sol. German; Lutherville, D. H. Martin; Monkton, J. T. Marsh, R. G. Keonta; North Harford, K. G. Murray; Parkton, P. C. Edwards; Patapseo Station, E. C. Gallaine; Systemos Point, Harry Boggs; Towsson, J. K. Edwards; West Harford, W. W. Davie; G. W. Heyde, chaplain Scamma's Union Bethel, member of Broadmay Quarterly Conference.

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Elierblie, J. A. Gross; Flintstone, J. W. H. Beall;
Frederick, Joel Brown; Frostburg Civcuit, W. C.
Bryant; Grant, W. Ya, L. E. Button; Hagestown, St. Paul's, R. M. Moore; Washington
Square, F. G. Walson; Hagerstown Crumit, A.
Vander-mith; Hancvek, W. E. Belt; Harper's
Ferry, W. Ya, J. W. Smith; Hedgesville, W.
Va., C. J. Price; Hyndman, H. C. Smith; Keyser,
W. Ya, L. A. Thirlkeld; Lonaconing, J. L. Walsh;
Martinsburg, W. Ya, W. W. Rarnes; Middletown,
E. C. Baker; Mount Savage, Milson Tromas;
Old Town, to be supplied; Pav Paw, W. Va,
C. M. Yost; Pledmont W. Va., T. M. West,
Rawlings, A. H. McKinley; Rommey, W. Va., C.
F. Bond; Shepherdston, W. Va., W. I. Dicc.
Urbana, to be supplied; Union Grove, William
Anthony; Williamsport, E. H. Smith; Winchester,
Va., E. O. Fléridge; A. H. Zimmerman, normber
of the Middletown Quarterly Conference.

WEST BALTIMORE DISTRICT.

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Rev. C. W. Baldwin, Presiding Elder, Baltimore, Arlboxton, E. H. Lamar; Baltimore, Bethany, H. D. Mitchell; Chataworth, S. M. Alford; Cohinabia Avenue, A. F. Campbell; David Rogers' Mission, Erekiel Ruchardson; Emory, D. M. Browning; Esyette Street J. B. Hift; Falton Avenue, L. M. Bennett; Franklin Street, C. L. Pate; Garrett Fark, W. J. Meeks; Grane, G. W. Miller; Harlem Park, J. C. Nichelsan; Memorial, D. B. Winstead; Monroe Street, G. W. Hobbs; Smemerfield, V. N. Ridgeley, Union Square, G. C. Bacon Walbrook Park, D. A. Foard; West Baltimore, M. F. B. Rice; Carrollton, A. E. Slagle; Catomerille, J. P. Wright; Elk Ridge, R. C. Harris; Ellisont City, William Rogers, Hameslead, D. M. Browning; Laurel, Thomas Wood; Liberty, T. J. Cross; Linganore, B. F. Clarkson, Mountairy, A. C. Marriott; New Windoot, Reuben Rodb; Patapaco, R. W. Allen, W. E. Carley; Relay to be supplied; Savage and Guilford, M. H. Courtney; Summerfield Circuit, Emory Bohiman; Thurmant, W. L. Orem; West Falls, C. E. Dodrer; Westminister, J. A. Price; Union Bridge and Middleburg, J. F. Price; John Lamahan, member of Grace Quarterly Conference; L. A. Thirffeld, member of West Baltimore Quarterly Conference; L. S. Mirghi, member of Bethany Quarterly Conference; U. S. Wright, Member of Bethany Quarterly Conference; U. S. Winght, Member of Bethany Quarterly Conference; U. S. Wright, Member of Bethany Quarterly Conference; U. S. Winght, Member of Bethany Quarterly Conference. WEST BALTIMORE DISTRICT.

LIEUTENANT CASSELS FINED.

Artillery Officer Convicted by Court-Martial at Manila.

The War Department yesterday made public the findings of the court-martial in the case of Arthur F. Cassels, second lieutenant in the Seventh Artillery, who was tried in Manila on the charge of in-toxication. By the finding of the court he was fined \$50 and sentenced to four

Lieutenant Cassels was born in Washington and appointed to West Point from the District of Columbia. He is well known here.

MR. BALLINGER'S AMBITION. He Visits the President Concerning

His Candidacy for Commissioner, Madison A. Ballinger, an aspirant for

and discussed District matters.

The New Grand Next Week. Patrons of the New Grand will next week be afforded the chance to see one of the set polite vaudeville companies ever collected. It is Fulgora's Fashionable Company of American-European Stars, under the methodist Episcopal Church South. The report of the trustees of the Kelso lome for Orphans of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Baltimore, was submitted the management of Robert Fulgora, who has done more than any other manager in the United States to familiarize theaters. the United States to familiarize theatreare of thirty-two children.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Slarrow was appointed to ed standard of modern vaudeville. Th areach the conference missionary sermon bill as it stands is said to be unequal-next year, Rev. Dr. E. L. Watson after- ed even by any of his own former efed even by any of his own former ef-forts, and its rare combination of leading After an earnest address by Bishop European and American novelties and apo cialties, with the choicest gens of vaude-ville, cannot fall to create a furore among the numerous devotees of this form of ententainment. The continent of Europe wa soured for a novelty act that would eclipse any previously imported, and in Little Fred, with his marvelous troops of aerobatic and equestrian dogs, a pig come-dian, and a pony that almost talks, so well does be understand his orders, that expensive and enterprising feat has been accomplished. When dogs turn doubt-somersaults from one man's shounter to another's, and coully turn single somes saults from a pedestal twenty feet high, and engage furiously in a game of football while a pig carries his rider with all the gallant showing of a Derby winner, the rishbilities as well as the interest of an au-dience are apt to reach high fever mark. But this is not a one-feature but an ail-feature bill. The Brothers Forrest, an-other European importation, are the premiers in eccentric musical comedy, and will force acclaim by their quaint sense of humor and their skillful manipulation of a maze of instruments. Mr. and Mrs. Arthu-Sidman will enthuse and win their auto vandeville. "Back Home" is the title of Mr. Sidman's idellic sketch, written b pickaninnies in coon songs; Barnes and Sisson in their agreeming farcical skit Marriage Broker; George C. Davis incomparable monologist and parodist Misses Cook and Clinton, the world champion sharpshooters, and Melville and Conway, comedy juggling sketchists, will contribute largely to the popularity of one of the most uniformly excellent and best selected vauteville bills over presented

At Kernan's Next Week, The Indian Maidens, who will disporhemselves at the Lyceum Theatre next week are said to belong to a new and hitherto unknown tribe, whose chief characteristic is a predom nence of women. who are all young preity, and able to sirg and dance. Their chief occupation is said to be breaking the hearts of men, at which they are very expert. They are reported to live upon oyster cocktails and champagnes, and their constant study is to create happiners in the boroms of bias-play patrons and to lighten the burdens of humanity with song and laughter,

Secretary Gage to Lecture. Secretary Cage, tonight at 8 o'clock, w address the School of Comparative Juris-produces and Diplomacy in the law Secture hall of the Columbian University, 1420 H street northwest, on the sullect of "Bank

EBENEZER B. BALL DEAD

A Well-Known Citizen and a Relative of George Washington.

He Closely Resembled in Form and Face the First President-A Special Privilege at the Pension Office Granted Him-Wore the Continental Iniform , Once Each Year

Ebenezer Burges Ball a kinsman of George Washington, and for many years a familiar figure in this city, died at 3:20 o'clock this morning at his residence, 623 1-2 Fourth Street northwest. He was in his eighty-fourth year. He was unmarried and his nearest relative was G Washington Ball, of Georgetown. Colonel Bail conducted a tobacco stand for a number of years in the Pension Office.

Colonel Ball was conceded to be the searest surviving relative of George Washington. In his younger days his resemblance to the Father of His Country was marked. "George Washington," once said Colonel Ball, "resembled his mother, Mary Ball, and I get my looks in the same When foreigners see my photoway. graph they always mistake it for the picture of General George." Colonel Ball referred to a photograph of himself taken in the uniform of the Continental Guard of which he was an honorary member. The grandfather of Colonel Ball Col. Burges Ball, was the intimate friend of Washington. He was a cousin to General Washington through three lines of consanguin-ity and married Frances Thornton Wash-ington, a niece of the first President. Colonel Burges Bull raised at his own ex-pense a troop of cavalry for service in the Revol. Darry war. Dr. Charles Burges Ball, who married Lacy Throckmorton Potter, was the father of Colonel Ball and of the late Judge Ball of Richmond, Va.

Ebenezer Burges Ball was born March 17. 1817, near Lecsburg, Loudoun County, Va. It was with him a matter for humer-ous felicitation that he should have been born on the same day with St. 'atrick. Colonel Ball was animated in his early manhood by a desire to follow the course of empire. In 1843 or 1844 he emigrated to Missouri, where he conducted a general merchandise store for several years. Sub-sequently, he was chosen the leader of a party of pioneers who proposed to go far-ther West, making the Territory of Ore-gon their objective point. Sixty oxen drew the wagon train of the

emigrants. They had usarly arrived at their destination when dissensions arose among the settlers. Rumors of gold in California were current, and some of the party were disposed to divert the line of march into that country. Colonel Bail called a council to discuss the question. He explained that it was his purpose to go where he had started for, and he proposed that a division of property be made and that each man go where he pleased. It was a matter of pride with him that the larger number see supposed him to Oregon At a place then called Randolph Co'onei At a place then called Randolph Co one! Ball was engaged at a general merchand as business. In 1849 rumors of gold discov-eries reached the town and the gold fever selzed the place. Every individual in town was in debt to Colonel Ball. The whole was in debt to Colonel Ball. The whole settlement packed up and emigrated to the gold fields. Jeaving their real estate property in payment of their debts. Colonel Ball and bis clerk were left to sell goods to each other; so the colonel packed up his more and followed to the gold field, where he prospected and emgaged as usual in the general merchandisc bustness. He was fond of referring to the "town he owned in Oregon."

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One of his stories of Oregon was concerning his single attempt to court favor with a woman. Handoph was distinctly a major settlement until one of the resi-The relations of Rev. Dr. A. R. Reiley and B. G. W. Reid were changed upon their request from effective to superanneated.

A motion that the whole number of lay delegates and provisional representatives selected for any conference shall equal the number of ministerial delegates for the general conference, was carried by a standing vote.

Rev. Dr. Lucien Clark submitted a resource and B. G. W. Reid were changed upon their request from a position of District Commissioner, saw the position of District Commissioner, saw the position of District Commissioner, saw that takes of his candidacy. Mr. Ballinger, it is said, has candidacy. Mr. Ballinger, it is said, has candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, it is said, has candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, it is said, has candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, it is said, has considered his stunding in the community of sufficient importance to warrant him in presenting himself as a saidor to the young some and talked of his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, it is said, has considered his stunding in the community of sufficient importance to warrant him in presenting himself as a saidor to the young some and talked of his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, it is said, has considered his stunding in the community of sufficient importance to warrant him in presenting himself as a saidor to the young some and talked of his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, it is said, has considered his stunding in the community of sufficient importance to warrant him in presenting himself as a saidor to the young some and talked of his considered his stunding in the community of sufficient importance to warrant him in presenting himself as a saidor to the young some and talked of his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, an appread to the position of District Commissioner, saw the position of talked of his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, it is said, has considered his stunding in the community of sufficient his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, and talked of his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, and talked of his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, and talked of his candidacy. Mr. Bellinger, lady. He found a dozen or so of horses tied to the trees about the house where the lady was visiting, and within their riders. He libgered, hoping for an opportunity to make himself agreeable, but it did not present itself, and the sulters kept increasing to number as one after another of the young men of the activement rode up to the house. He abandoned the pursuit and stated that he saw no other woman for years and nover after hid time to go woolng.

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While in the West Colonel Hall was at one time in the United States Army as a seout and Indian fighter. His title, wholly honorary, is accorded him by his acquain ance for this service

The colonel came East during the war of the rebellion and made his home in Richmond, Va., with his brother, Judge Ball, He took no active part in the military op-

Early in the '70s he came to Washington and engaged in the butter business at the centre Market. Subsequently be conducti a green grocery store on Rhode teland

applied for the position of cus odian of the Washington Monument appointed in this aspiration, he applied to Binger Hermann, Commissioner of the Land Office, who had known him in Oregon Mr. Hermann secured for him from the Secretary of the Interior a special privi-lege to sell tobaces, etc. in the Pension Office Building. This business he con-ducted for many years.

Colonel Hall suffered a stroke of par-

alysis about ten years ago, which left him weak in the legs. Increasing age and in-bility to get about caused him, in the last three years, to take a less active part in alon Office, where he would pass a fer hours before returning. In the last thre weeks he had failed rapidly and had been confined to his bed, sinking gradually and paintensty until he died.

TWO PERISH IN A FIRE.

Woman and a Child Burned to Death Vene Parkersburg. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 11. The house of Peyton H. Rubble, a few miles from this city, was destroyed by

ble's wife and Gordon Davis, nine old, were burned to death. Rubbleraving maniae from grief over his wife

Spring Fever

mon the various organs of the body.

Spring makes this manifest. The appetite becomes poor, sleep residess, bowels
constipated, sometimes there is dyspepsis, liver or kidney troubles. Life seems not worth living. This is the time to this Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is better than any other apring tonic in the world It refreshes, strengthens, rebuilds. A PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP covers the

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ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson entertained last night in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Pauncefote. The handsome home in Vermont Avegue which the Secretary and his daughter moved into during the winter was decorated throughout with Easter lilles and palms. The table was florally beautiful with bride-maid roses. Pink tarers burned under pink shades, the confections and appointments of the table being of the same dainty color. The additional guests were the German ambassador, the French Ambassador, the Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Azpiroz, Senator and Mrs. Foraker, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Westinghouse, Miss Barber, Miss Cockrell, and Representative Cousins

Representative and Mrs. Dalzell were the host and hostess at a beautifully appointed dinner last night, when their guests of honor were the Postmaster General and Mrs. Charles Emory Smith. Invited to meet them were the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Hill, Senator and Mrs. Elkins, the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Wu, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKee, Sen-ator and Miss Lovering, Mrs. J. Dorman Steele, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Miss Westcott, General Corbin, Senator Kean, and Representative Wadsworth, The table was beautifully decorated with meteor roses and the candles glowed under ruby red shades.

The regular Saturday evening hops at the Cairo have been discontinued for the

Miss Mercer Mason and Miss Anne J. Mason, granddaughters of Gen. E. O. C. Ord, have closed their visit to Washington and have returned to their home in

Mrs. Charles Edwin Thorn, formerly this city, is making an Eastertide visit to her sister, at 12 B Street northeast.

Miss Grace E. Carroll, Mrs. S. G. Hall, the Misses Hall, and Master M. G. Hall, Dr. Ruffman, Mr. F. A. Speare, and Dr. Wellington, all of Washington, sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamer South-wark.

The St. Louis, sailing from New York yesterday, carried among her passengers Mr. Waiter L. Swingle, of Washington,

Mrs. Robley Evans and daughters have opened their cottage at Fort Monroe, are entertaining a party of guests who remain for the Easter holidays.

EXTRADITED TO MEXICO.

A Texan Surrendered to Stand Trial for Murder. EL PASO, Tex., April 11.—This afterno

Blas Aguirre, an American, was taken t Juarez, Mexico, by United States Marshal Zebrecht and surrendered to the authorities there to be tried for murder. Aguirre par ticipated in a raid across the border int Mexico last spring. A fight occurred and Mexican was killed. Mexico made applica tion for the extradition of Aguirre and he was surrendered on a warrant issued by the State Department. Aguirre was a native of

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